rest of the world.

Were this principle now in force the
British blockade of German ports and
the supervision of trade with the ports
of neutral countries adjacent to Germany would be wholly outlawed. Germany would then be free to purchase all she wanted from the outside world with the exception of contraband and would also be free to sell to the rest of the

It has been indicated that Germany is counting on the United States as the chief moral force to support her in this pian, since it is precisely in line with the traditional policy of this Govern-ment. It has been even stated that one element in Germany is willing to drag the United States into the war in order

Mr. Root instructed the delegation to

present the same proposal that had been offered by the American delegation at the first Hague conference, namely:

The private property of all private citizens or subjects of signatory Pow-ers, with the exception of contraband of war, shall be exempt from capture or seizure on the high seas or else-where by the armed vessels or by the military forces of any of the said signatory Powers, but nothing herein contained shall extend exemption from selzure of vessels or their cargoes which may attempt to enter a port blockaded by the naval forces of any of the said Powers.

would not now be holding up all cargoes and wares from a supply of which she President said:

It would make all the difference in the citizens:

ever, that Germany is assuming too much in this regard. Discussions in official quarters during the present war have indicated a tendency to the opinion that the plan would not really be to the best interests of the United States in the long run, though admittedly of value when this Government is a neu-

Drift of Opinion.

on here seems to incline to belief that as the United States is chiefly a naval power, with infinite resources within its own boundaries, its best interests demand that it should not favor any roposed restriction on sea power. In any event, should Germany succeed

In getting the United States into a posieither favor or oppose such a plan, the decision would not be made until there had been a sharp contest within this

The German steps for such a change in the rules of maritime warfare have not, of course, escaped the notice of the allied Governments. According to re-liable information obtained here the German soundings in regard to peace would t the hands of Great Britain, France

that Germany will try to trade her present hold on Belgium and France for the establishment of the rule she favors; it is the Allies' present intention.

It is recognized in allied quarters that might be expected to indorse the Ge man proposal, especially as neutrals further representations against the British are suffering severely from the exercise of British sea power, and that neutrals also understood to be collecting informight consider that Germany was offermation to offset the American conten-

CLEMENCEAU PRAISES. He Declares Wilson's Note Is Based

on Common Sense.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, June 14 .- Georges Clemenceau, who hitherto has been a somewhat severe critic of President Wilson-mainly charging the President with slowness in the necessary word and action— unstintedly praises the latest American

note justification for Mr. Bryan's apprecluded, the preceding American declara-tion and the only novelty being an ac-ceptance beforehand of an eventual de-mand by Germany with a view of ob-taining from England modifications of TRIES ESCAPE BY PHONE WIRE. the present naval warfare.
"The note's construction is so simple,"

Clemenceau writes, "and its arguments so based on common sense that no

If the Kaiser has forgotten this, Mr. Wilson points out that his responsi-

BRITAIN TO REPLY SOON. perilous downward climb.

United States against the

she is fighting for justice on the high seas and the real interests of neutrals. Acceptance of this proposed doctrine, A HERO, SAYS PRESIDENT

Wilson's Flag Day Speech Construed as Counselling Confidence in War Situation—Some Hearers See Slap at Bryan.

Wilson delivered a patriotic address at the Flag Day exercises at the Treasury Department to-day. He confined him-

of a sentiment but of the history, and no man can rightly serve under it who has not caught the meaning of the history." the United States into the war in order that its influence in support of this rule may be had at the peace council.

Ex-Secretary Root in 1907 in his instructions to the American delegates to structions to the American delegates to the second Hague conference directed counselling the country to maintain a dignified and restrained confidence in many has now come to favor. present international situation.
"There was not a single swashbuckler

among them," said the President. "They were men of sober, quiet thoughts, the more effective because there was no bluster it. it."

They constitute the side and comment, not the men who try to interpret the great struggle, but the men who are engaged in the struggle.

"They constitute the men who are engaged in the struggle."

"We look," added the President, "to the noisy places where men are talking in the market place; we look to where men are expressing their individual opinions; we look where partisans are expressing passion, instead of trying to attune our ears to that voiceless of men who merely go about their daily tasks, try to be honorable, try to serve the people they love, try to live worthy of the grea, communities to which they belong. These are the breath of the nation's nostrils; these are the sinews nation's nostri

Some of those who heard the President applied his remarks in this connec-tion to the criticisms of the Government would not now be holding up all cargoes which she suspects of ultimate destination in Germany, even though they are consigned to neutral ports. She would still be free to blockade German ports, but through contiguous neutral countries Germany could export and import food and wares from a supply of which she "Mr. Secretary, friends and fellow

It would make all the difference in the world to Germany, according to opinions here, as this is regarded as the chief weapon England possesses against her.

To the German mind the record of the American delegation at The Hague absolutely binds the United States Government to support such a proposal at every matter of impossibility to express the great things which that emblem embodies. I venture to say that a great many things are said about the flag which very few people stop to analyze.

"For me the flag does not express a mere body of vague sentiments. The flag of the United States has not been created by rhetorical sentences in declarations of independence and in bills history, and no man can rightly serve under that flag who has not caught some of the meaning of that history. "Experience, ladies and gentlemen, is

made by men and women. Experience is the product of those who do the living under that flag. It is their living that has created its significance. You do not create the meaning of a national life not create the meaning of a national life by any literary exposition of it, but by the actual daily endeavors of a great people to do the tasks of the day and live up to the ideals of honesty and righteousness and just conduct

Tribute to Pioneers.

"And as we think of these things, our known by name to all the world—statesmen, soldiers, merchants, masters of industry, men of letters and of thought, who have coined our hearts into words. Of these men we feel that they have of friends of every man who does his shown us the way. They have not been afraid to go before. They have known that they were speaking the thoughts of a great people when they led that great a great people when the federal Attorney asserted too that Harden a great a great people when the great a great people when the great a great people when the great a great great a great it is said, to keep up the conflict on land until Germany has no Belgium and northern France to offer in trade for anything.

people along the paths of achievement.

"There was not a single swash-buckler among them. They were men of sober, quiet thought, the more effective the heart of the world."

ing a fair trade in giving up Belgium tions. The completion of this data is said to be the chief reason for the long delay on the part of Great Britain in answering the American protest.

scheme is only a disguise for Germany's intentions in the future. It is contended by these persons that Germany will simply date her preparations for another war from the moment of her success in annulling British sea power to leave extent the british data in regard to the cotton situation, which because of its importance to a large section of this country has been the chief large extent by bringing about the tion of this country, has been the chief

the state of American trade are also where Borough President Marks made expected to appear in the reply to the an address.

in sending another note to Great Britain. It is felt that the United States will strengthen its position by delaying further representations until Great Britain has put herself on record again in de-fence of her practices which this Government considers illegal.

spots in Great Britain's defence instead of giving Great Britain the opportunity

Man Held as Burglar Risks Life-Just Out of Prison.

attempt at diplomatic confusion can succeed in spoiling its clearness.

"President Wilson has shown himself 109 West 111th street notified Policebe fully equal to the task. His man Clinchy yesterday afternoon that innous demonstration must convince three men had jimmled the door of Referring to Mr. Wilson's words re- John Gray's apartment on the third floor garding the Lusitania, M. Clemenceau and were robbing it. Clinchy ran to the apartment and unding nonous went to the roof of the six story building.

The these words an eminent statesman takes a position on the higher domain of international morals from which the Kaiser's heavy artillery will not easily dislodge him. Before being an Americal disappeared, but the third was just clambering over the edge of the rear of the roof. Clinch walked closer; the man was descending hand over fist s tomair ch the the disappeared, but the third was just clambering over the edge of the rear of was the best guarantee of peace telephone wire which went all the way to the basement Clinchy yelled for the man to come Mr. H back, but the fugitive continued his cornet.

Will Offer Data to Prove Her dow. The man swung his leg over the street, was run over the sill and then entered. When Clinchy tral ports is expected soon.

While this Government is gathering Sing Sing about two months.

Washington, June 14 .- President | because there was no bluster in it. They

self to thoughts on the meaning of the American fiag.

"The flag," he said, "is embodied not of a sentiment but of the history, and no man can rightly serve under it who has not caught the meaning of the history."

"But while we think of them and do honor to them as those who have shown us the way, let us not forget that the real experience and life of a nation lie with those men. They lie with those men. men. They lie with those men whose names are never in the head lines of newspapers, those men who know the heat and pain and desperate loss hope that sometimes come in the great struggle of daily life; not the men who stand on the side and comment, not the

in the struggle.
"They constitute the body of the na-

"This flag is the essence of their daily endeavors. This flag does not express any more than what they are and what they desire to be; and as I think of any more than what they are and what they desire to be; and as I think of the life of this great nation it seems to me that we sometimes look to the wrong places for its sources. We look to the noisy places, where men are talking in the market place; we look to where men are expressing their individual opinions; we look where partisans are expressing passion; instead of trying to attun merely go about their daily tasks, try to be honorable, try to serve the people they love, try to live worthy of the great communities to which they belong. These are the breath of the nation's nostrils; these are the sinew of its might.
"So how can any man presume to interpret the emblem of the United States. the emblem of what we would fain be among the family of nations, and find it incumbent upon us to be in the daily round of routine duty? This is Flag when we are to recall the things which we should do every day of our

There are no days when you should be more patriotic than on other days. You celebrate the Fourth of July merely because the great enterprise of liberty was then begun in America. It is illustrated by the blood of thousands of martyrs that went before the great experiment on this side of the water. That merely marks the day when we consecrated ourselves as a nation to this high thing which we pretend to serve; and the benefit of a day like this declarations of independence and in one of rights; it has been created by the experience of a great people, and nothing is merely the turning away from the is written upon it that has not been written upon it by their life. It is the embodiment not of a sentiment but of and absorb our interest in the hours of the control of the contro is merely the turning away from the tice a

daily work.
"We should remind ourselves of those things that are greater than we are, of those principles by which we believe our hearts to be elevated, of the more

"I am solemnized in the presence of such a day. I would not undertake to speak your thoughts. You must in-terpret them for me. But I do feel that back not only of every public official but of every man and woman of the United States there marches that great host which has brought us to the present day the host that has never forgotten vision which it saw at the birth of the nation; the host which always responds

800,000 CHILDREN OBSERVE FLAG DAY

According to those who are sympa-thetic with the Allies the entire German the British data will be brought forward Big Gatherings in Parks Are Addressed by City Officials.

All of the school children of New

lyn, Borough President Pounds spoke and a letter from President Wilson was

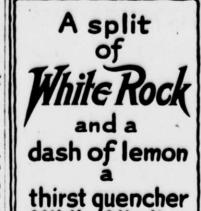
up Riverside Drive to the Soldiers and

Inventor Leads in Great Flag Day Demonstration.

day at the flag day exercises in his big West Orange plant. The women and men, one-third of whom are naturalized American citizens, crowded about the But

Miller Reese Hutchinson, Mr. Edison's chief engineer, gave a history of the flag and said it was essential that all Amerfeans stand behind the flag and Presi-dent Wilson a united force. He urged that a doctrine of preparedness for war raising of a flag over his office, while time.

Mr. Hutchinson sounded "colors" on a follows:



Mildly Alkaline

STAHL'S ROOMMATE RIDDLES AFFIDAVITS

Statement Is Obtained From Hardenberg at the Department of Justice.

of the important particulars of the Lusiwas obtained in Washington, according to the local Federal authorities, from found by agents of the Department of Justice in Cincinnati, is being detained by the local bureau of investigation on a these women. subpœna requiring his presence before the Grand Jury at any time.

Hardenberg was expected to arrive sponsors. The Hardenberg statement was obtained at the Department of Juswas obtained at the Department of Justice and telegraphed to Capt. William way of replacing men cierks in banks and other large institutions and much more will no doubt be done in the near wages.

Another material development in the Government's prosecution of the alleged conspicacy to defraud the United States by the use of the Stahl and supposedly difficult things that we must undertake of the trunk owned by Leach, the Lusiboard the steamer when he "saw" the

In a Boarding House. The trunk was found by Capt. Offley's

inspectors in a West Side boarding house and the Federal authorities are prepared to show that it never

yesterday that the evidence will be in shape for presentation to the Grand Jury before to-morrow morning. That body is with other matters and Capt Offley's men are still at work on details. When the Grand Jury begins, however, said Mr. Wood, it will follow any lead said air. Wood, it will follow any lead which turns up, and it is highly prob-able that the conspiracy investigation will extend to men higher up than Paul Koenig, chief of the Hamburg-American steamship line's investigation bureau.

Mr. Wood would not say yesterday who the "others" were who are mentioned in the complaint against Stahl, but he admitted that the Grand Jury inquiry is directed against at least two inquiry is directed against at least two others besides Koenig, and several in-

onl as a last resort, or as a substitute for Hardenberg. While it is almost a certainty that Hardenberg will be called merican note.

Officials here are not in favor of haste is sending another note to Great Britain.

In Mount Morris Park 10,000 children from Harlem schools heard Thomas W. Churchill, president of the Board of Education. In Prospect Park, Brookier representations until Great Britain and a letter from President Wilson was not beverely on several series in the series of the Government, as will the others who signed affidiavits about guns on the Lustianted. and a letter from President Wilson was read.

Other city officials who addressed the children were Park Commissioner Cabot Ward, William J. Lee, Superintendent of President Ward, William J. Lee, Superintendent of North Ward, William Ward, W unstintedly praises the latest American note to Germany in an editorial in to-day's L'Homme Enchaine.

The editorial begins by saying that the writer finds difficulty in finding in the of giving Great Britain the opportunity of giving Great Brita Mr. Wood said yesterday that the affinote justification for Mr. Bryan's application for Mr. Bry his affidavit that he saw guns on the SECREDIBLES EDISON'S 6,000 CHEER WILSON. the Fiver on a terrypoater for The Sun was told at the home of the Rev. H. Brueckner in Hoboken last night that Mr. Brueckner was not at home. Mr. Wood said that the Brueckner in the ORANGE, N. J., June 14.—Thomas A. Stahl case had voluntarily given his affidavit to the German Consulate here.

and CORONERS 'FIRE' DR. SCHULTZE. Suspended Physician Has

Found a Better Paying Job. The Board of Coroners acted yesterday on the resignation of Coroner's Physician Otto H. Schultze, who has been under suspension for several weeks pending an investigation into a charge that he had removed parts of a body on the roof. Clinchy walked closer; the As he closed Mr. Edison led the cheerman was descending hand over fist a ing for the President. Patriotic songs

The Coroners found him guilty and ing for the President. Patriotic songs The Coroners found him guilty and were sung and Mr. Edison directed the accepted his resignation at the same The resolution adopted was as

"That the Board of Coroners, having Touring Car Kills East Side Boy. at the conclusion of said investigation determined to dismiss the said Dr. Otto At the second floor was an open window. The man swung his leg over the still and then entered. When Clinchy but finally the policeman found under a bed a man who said he was James Regan, 26 years old, a chauffeur of 214 while this Government is gathering.

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WAITRESSES EMPLOYED IN MANY LONDON CLUBS

Dearth of Male Labor on Account of War Broadens Allan L. Benson's Proposals Field for Women, but Government Makes Little Use of Registry Scheme.

Walter Problem Grows.

mans or Austrians; the British waiters

London, June 1.—There is a growing the work that was done before by young feeling of irritation among the educated same is the case at the Garrick Club women workers in this country who and the National Liberal Club. Many registered themselves weeks ago, as described in THE SUN, under the Government's "War Work for Women" solutions of the clubs are also employing waitment's "War Work for Women" scheme, and who since receiving the little formal intimation that when required they will be notified by the nearest labor exchange question is even more acute. Customers refuse to be waited on by Gerhave heard nothing more.

The printed appeal, it may be re-of course, have to a great extent joined the colors if of military age, and the elmembered, stated that the idea was to the colors if of military age, and the el-discover what reserve of women workers might be called upon. The manner tal competitors that he is very little good of its publication suggested that the need With Italy entering into the war the for these workers was urgent, but out of some 70,000 women who up to a recent date had registered only 1,408 have so far been given work.

There has been little demand for amney the source of the little demand for amney the staff their establishments with women. The new Regent Palace Hotel is almost exclusively staffed by women. Give are

munition workers. Woolwich has refused to employ any women, and while enor-servative and old fashloned a hotel as mous numbers are employed in other Claridge's. Since last Friday more than great works making munitions they have plied to one large agency for employ-TELLTALE TRUNK FOUND mainly been drawn from local sources ment as waitresses. apart from the Government

on farms, and under the scheme ar- ers alike declare that the work is done tania affidavit made by Gustav Stahl. ranged by the Boards of Trade and Agri- quite as efficiently and more smoothly now in the Tombs on a perjury charge, culture, which has made a grant for free emergency training at several well known colleges, about 100 women have taken the two or three weeks course of instruction in simple farm work. to the local Federal authorities, from taken the two or three weeks course to the local Federal authorities, from taken the two or three weeks course to the season perhaps the work. It is week girl ticket collectors will be on duty at Victoria station, at Brighton and at other stations on the line. The fruit picking in their summer holidays to the season perhaps the women and at other stations on the line. The fruit picking in their summer holidays to the season perhaps the women and at other stations on the line. The fruit picking in their summer holidays Hoboken. Hardenberg, who was made by agents of the Department of fruit picking in their summer holidays will be called on, but there seems as yet no definite arrangement to employ

Waitresses in Savage Club.

The greatest difficulty in planning for any large migration of labor and more here from Washington yesterday morning, but he did not come in time to be questioned by Assistant United States

Attorney Roger B. Wood, in charge of the present consultary investigation. on the land during the summer. the present conspiracy investigation seems to have been done to meet it. which is said to involve Stahl and his A suggestion has been made of erecting huts of the army type, but it remains merely a suggestion.

trained women workers, such as secre-taries with university training, will be enlisted under the Government scheme.

It seems indeed that private enterprise is doing much more in the way prise is doing much more in the way ble increase in the number of women that one sees employed in every day. of employing women in place of men that one sees employed in every day than the Government. Perhaps the sort of work that has hitherto been in these days of perplexity when a man's judgment is safest only when it follows the line of principle.

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greatest change made in this direction as yet is in the employment of women as waitresses. Some weeks ago all London laughed when it heard that the Athenæum Club in Pall Mall had admitted some waitresses within its sacred precincts, but the elderly Bishops and problemen of the Athenæum then showed the problement of the Athenæum then showed the problement of the Athenæum then showed the problement of the wives and dependents of the wives and dependents of the problement of the wives and dependents of the wives and deliver them instead of the blue coated butcher boys. Door-keepers at shops and proposed the problement of the blue coated butcher boys. that they had greater foresight than the given to the wives and dependents of

other clubs of London.

To-day the cheerful Savages in Adelphi Terrace ate their luncheons and dinners in a strangely hushed atmosphere.

There for years none but English servents, and these men, have been employed. But Kitchener has been too strong for the Savage Club and since

BRITAIN PAYING FOR

Will Work Without Wages.

from women volunteers for farm work

Destruction of Dirigible by Lieut. Warneford.

DESIGN OF AIRSHIPS

ROMANSHORN, Switzerland, June 14.—
Count Zeppelin may change the design of his airships as a result of the exploit of the Canadian aviator Lieut. R. A. J. Warneford in destroying a Zepperation of a report that the British Government had begun to make payment for cargoes of cotton which were diverted

establishment of such a rule.

In Washington the German plan is subject of agritation against the British has the American cotton growers are next moves of Germany, particularly in relation to the submarine issue, will often it is added that the American cotton growers are fully than it is now understood.

The expectation is, however, that there will not be any immediate results, owing allowing the apparently fixed determination of the Allies to fight on, but also because of the present probabilities.

The subject of agritation against the British and practices will present aspect.

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The congress of the city of the dirigibles could be attacked as add that no court steps against him will be taken. In that case it is probable that the Zeppelins of the newest model should in the Zeppelins of the newest model should in the Zeppelins of the newest model should in the Zeppelins of the newest model to Wash-inston. Thus far the authorities have been exhalted that solution to the submarine issue, will be representation will be any immediate results, owing may be wholly accounted for by the definition to the submarine issue, will be representation will be representation

NEW HEALTH BOARD IN SERBIA

Americans Represented, With Dr R. P. Strong in Control in South.

LONDON, June 14 .- A Nish despatch says that a central committee has been

Dr. Richard P. Strong of the Amer-ican committee has been given full deal with the situation in South Serbia

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U. S. COTTON SEIZED

Change Suggested Following Drafts for \$12,000,000 for 26 Cargoes to Settle Indebtedness.

ictments are expected.

No Court Steps for Capt. Boy-Ed.

Even if it is proved that the affidavits works at Friedrichshafen have been at were made out at the instigation of Capt. Boy-Ed, German naval attache, it is said that no court steps against him will be taken. In that case it is probable that he taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that he taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that he taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. In that case it is probable that the taken. I

yesterday that the remainder probably would be met in London as they ma-tured at the end of ninety days from

LONDON, June 14 .- An instalment of 160,221 (\$301,105) was paid to-day by fairly clear. We should not go to war the British Government on the cargo of with Germany over the Lusitania, though full bound from Texas to Sweden.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 14.-The cotton mil employers of one section have accepted the Government's offer to intervene in employment dispute now threaten ng the industry. It is thought probable that other sections will also that other sections will also accept fore the notices expire on June 19.

U. S. DOCTORS TO AID CHINA. Plan Contemplates Systematizing of Medical Education.

Baltimore, June 14.—Dr. William Welch, Johns Hopkins pathologist, has arranged to leave for China at the end of the month with Dr. Simon Flexner, Dr. David M. Robinson and Dr. Wallace Butterick, of the Rockefeller Institute, where they will work out an ambitious problem. This contemplates the sys-tematizing of medical education among the 100,000,000 people of China. the schools already established there, establishing new schools and giving the Chinese the American and European viewpoint of medicine.
Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of

Johns Hopkins University, who is the constitutional advisor of the Chinese Re-public, will be associated with the work.

Dr. Simon Flexner said last night that he did not know it had been decided to send physicians to China. He could not tell what the plans were, he said, an referred inquirers to Dr. Butterick. Dr. Flexner added that he does not know Dr. Robinson. Dr. Butterick refused to discuss the matter.

SOCIALIST CLAIMS BRYAN PEACE IDEAS

Antedated Those of Ex-Secretary.

WELCOMES THE ADOPTION

Allan L. Benson, a distinguished writer on the principles of Socialism admitted yesterday at his home in Yon kers that his attention has been directed to the marked similarity of recent state-In hotels and restaurants the waiter ments made by him as to the right o the people to vote whether or not war should be declared against any nation as to the foolishness of Americans in sisting on "paper rights" while risking lives and property in the German sub marine zone, and as to the unjustifiable recklessness of Americans in travelling on ships that carry war munitions, with statements on the same subjects made by William J. Bryan since Mr. Bryan re signed as Secretary of State.

In every case Mr. Benson's views on these matters, reflected in his latest book, "A Way to Prevent War," and in editorials in the Socialist weekly, Appeal to Reason, antedated Mr. Bryan's ANDREW USHER & CO., Edinburgh It should be said that both at the

In his new book, "A Way to Prevent ought not to be endangered by War," written in April, 1915, Mr. Ben- of ammunition, whether that clubs and the hotels, where women are now for the first time doing the work of men servants, members and customson originates the doctrine that the comes from possible explos logical way to end war is to take the or from possible attacks power to declare war from minorities travel together. The att nd pleasantly.

There are now thirty-six girl ticket who misuse it and vest it in the people. American citizens from incurr collectors at the London Bridge station of the Brighton line. By the end of who may be depended upon not to use it at all. Among his suggestions are the Voters for War Should Fight.

"Every man who voted for war should

ticket collectors "collectorines." They wear uniforms of a well cut tailor made in blue serge with a high collar bear-ing the railway company's initials in be regarded as having thereby automatically enlisted into the army. If all of gold. The hat is a flat topped peaked the men who voted for war should prove cap in dark blue like a military staff unable to defeat the foe, the President If not, no harm is done. I would should be authorized to select by lot glad if Mr. Bryan saw fit to use my and muster into service all the men who did not vote. If still more soldiers vious to millions of people. Person bould be required the President should has taken up this particular line has received more than 400 replies to her advertisement for middle class girls and should be required the President should fine stand. In the next issue of Ap be authorized to muster into service the men who voted against war, choosing Bryan is dead and mourners be women who are ready to work first those who voted against war latest the day and working backward upon the day and working backward upon present stand was the greatest accomplishment of his life." Many of the letters she has received the lists to the first man in each precinct who voted against war, who should be the last man called upon to fight." the sweethearts and even the mothers of war prisoners in Germany. Many young women offer to work without wages beyond the cost of their keep. A woman official of the National Political League said on Monday that they were receiving a stream of applications from women volunteers for farm work. In a statement issued on June 11 last

Bryan was quoted as saying 'A Congressman replying to speech recently said, 'While I am personally against war, I am in favor o but let it first find out if the country does want war. If it becomes neces-sary to ascertain the sentiment of the contry. I suggest that a ballot be taken Let those who want war vote for war to temper its rays. It was swelte and those opposed to war vote against hot, indoors and out. Several heat and those opposed to war vote against hot, indoors and out. Several hit, and let the vote be taken with the trations were reported, but the understanding that those who vote for tumbled twenty-seven degrees her war will enlist for war, and that those 8 A.M. and mid-afternoon, relieving who vote against war will not be called situation somewhat. upon until after those who want war have exhausted their efforts. I still Even if the weather man's guess providelleve in the right of the people to rule, wrong there'll be a consolation. Or and think that the Congressman's sug- might be in Abilene, Kan., for instru gestion might insure deliberate action on the part of the voters."

Mr. Benson, writing in Appeal to was reported. Emily Fritchi-

Reason bearing the date of June 12.

1915, and in an article which was prepared on May 31, 1915, compared the recklessness of American travellers who venture into the German submarine zone to the recklessness of citizens who insist day: on traversing streets where gang fights are raging. Mr. Benson wrote in part:

"We should not insist upon the right come on the barge at the foot of American travellers and tradesmen street, taken to Seney Hospital of American travellers and tradeshed to traverse the waters surrounding the British Isles which the German Government has denominated a war zone. Such while at work; Thomas works and covernment has denominated a war zone. it does not exist in common sense. Events have demonstrated that the German gangsters did not exaggerate when man gangsters did not exaggerate when the common sense. they said that the war zone, after February 18, 1915, would be an excedingly unsafe place for neutrals or anybody else. People who insist upon going, either for pleasure or business, through the street in which the gangsters are fighting should go at their own risk."

Brynn's "Street Riot" Simile.

American clizens not to risk themselves or the peace of their country. The most familiar illustration is to be found in the action taken by municipal authorities during a riot. It is the duty of the Mayor to suppress the mob and to prevent violence, but he does not hesitate to warn citizens to keep off the streets during the riots. He does not question their right to use the streets but for their own protection and in the interests of order he warns them not to incur the risks involved in going upon the streets when men are shooting at each other, and the forty-math members of primary contest committee. Alfred Talley, who is gunning for the Talley, who is tured at the end of ninety days from time of issue.

BRITAIN PAYS CARGO CLAIM.

Instalment of \$301.105 Advanced on Account of U. S. Vessel.

Time of issue.

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cotton of the steamship Marie, detained at Kirkwall last April. The Marie was bound from Texas to Sweden.

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We should tell her exceedingly frankly that destruction of American life in violation of law must cease. But we should also tell Great Britain that American ports shall no longer be used by bassenger ships that cover make the lattery and the lattery to the American ports shall no longer be used by passenger ships that carry munitions of war. Germany has a right to try to prevent the importation of arms and ammunition into the territory of her enemies, and it is an outrage that passengers and ammunition should be carried on the same ship."

In his statement of June 9, 1915, Mr. Bryan said on this subject:

"I think too, that American passenger ships should be prohibited from carrying at the Battery. It was a piece

ships should be prohibited from carrying at the Battery. It was a pleasar ammunition. The lives of passengers wreck.



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to prevent attacks from submar Mr. Benson when seen yesterdals home, 1 Arthur street. Yonkers that he had not the slightest not suggesting that Mr. Bryan had deliber-ately borrowed his ideas and had sought to pass them off as original.

"The similarities that certain were pointed out to me," I have no doubt they we

MERCURY JUMPS TO 89.

Heat Claims Victims in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The town woke up yesterday to find mark was 89 at 3:40 P. M.

reported to the Brooklyn po Fred Warner, 25, 314

SUES FIGHTERS OF MURPHY

George Henry Payne, who was a

Press Agent Payne Has Unpaid Hennessy-Roosevelt Bill.

agent in the John A. Hennessy-Fra D. Roosevelt Democratic primary The simile of the "street riot" was employed by Mr. Bryan in his statement issued on June 9, or ten days after Mr. Benson expressed the idea. Mr. Bryan Murphy Democrats" for \$191 The complaint says that the Her

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